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# **MUELLER SHOT** HIS SWEETHEART

Confesses That His Story That She Was Murdered by Highwayman Is False,

Claims He Fired at a Supposed Man to the Dark-Police Think He Was Trying to Get Rid of the Girl -The Woman Was Shot Twice.

searching questioning by the police to-day John J. Mueller confessed that it was he who last night shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Regina Reed, and that there was truth in the story he told immediately after the shooting, to he effect that he and Miss Reed held, up at a lonely spot near Mount Washington, a suburb, by a highwayman who, after securing Mueller's money, demanded a necklace worn by Miss Reed, Mueller stated last night that in response to this demand Miss Reed slapped the highwayman's face and thereupon the fatal shot was fired. Following the investigation of the coroner last night Mueller was held.

To-day he made and signed a statement in which he said that when the electric car upon which he and Miss Reed were riding, reached South and Militop avenues, near Mount Washington, Miss Reed, whose marriage to must leave the car. They did so and according to Mueller's statement, atter they had walked a short distance. the girl preceding him, he thought he saw a man emerging from behind a tree and believing himself to be in danger, fired, but owing to the unsteadiness of his aim on account of Muclier declares the dental.

the police, whose theory is that the kill-ing was premeditated. They believe that Mieller wished to break off his engagement to Miss Reed, but had not the courage to tell her so. At the coroner's inquest, a number of points were brought out that contradict Mueller's original statement as well as a part of his con-

It developed that Miss Reed was shot twice and three witnesses have testified that there was an interval of at least two minutes between the shots. Mueller and Miss Reed figured, last

December in an episode in which an enenymous threatening letter and a hox of poisoned candy were incidents. The police believe that Mueller sent both the letter and the candy to himself and that even at that time he was planning to get rid of Miss Reed.

### 64TH ANNIVERSARY.

### Odd Fellows Celebrate Event with

Speaking, Music and Banquet. observance of the 64th anniversary of the founding of the order in Vermont and in Burlington, were attended by a company which completely filled the lodge rooms The following program was carried out: Opening Ode, ..... Thomas' Orchestra ..... By the Lodge

O. E. Chilson, P. G. M. P. G. R. Odd Fellowship, Bro. S. A. Reed, P. G. Greeting.

Green Mountain Lodge Quartet Accompanist, Floyds S. Thomas. Soprano sole, "A May Morning."

Hodges. Wielin solo, "Hugarian,".... .. Keler Beli Master Lee Lord, (pupil of Mr. Larsen)

Accompanist, Mrs. Lord. ... Edwin Solly Duet, "Rock of Ages," G. H. Wilder.) Accompanist, G. H.

Wilder. Contraito solo, "Mizpah."

Miss Irene Mongeon, Accompanist, G. H.

Howard Bannat

Flute solo, "Concert Caprice op. 25."

G. H. Wilder,

Foldlers' Chorus. Green Mountain Lodge Quartet Murch, To Banquet Hall.

Mr. Chilson reviewed in an interesting manner the founding of Green Mountain dents of affairs and of human nature Lodge by seven men who came to Bur- who affirm that vigilant enforcement of lington from Whitehall N. V., and formed existing statutes is often a better thing York. The members of the lodge bave always been prominent in grand lodge uncils. The lodge to-day is better of financially and numerically than ever before in its history. During an existance

of 64 years there have been over 800 mem

Past Grand Master Reed, in speaking upon Odd Fellowship, emphasized the fact the body is a moral and not religious organization. Benevolence and charity are its aims. The order proclaims first the law of divine love. The total membership of the order at the close of the year 1907 was 1.814,445 and furing that

over \$5.000,000 was expended for Following the program an elaborate

### ....LOW.... Colonist Fares PACIFIC COAST March and April

## CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Our modern Tourist Cars are unequaled for comfort and convenience. It will give us pleasure to quote rates to any point West and to send our descriptive booklets on applies-

When writing give proposed destination. Round trip first class tickets on sale

F. R. PERRY, Can. Puc. R'y 862 Washington St., Boston.

banquet was served. The anniversary en tertainment committee was composed of R. C. Smith, A. E. King, E. J. Thomas, G. P. Cole and B. Benton Barker.

### A REAL MINERAL SURFACED ROOFING.

The new mineral surfaced type of oofings is one of the latest and best of labor saving devices for the farmer. The old type of so-called "rubber coffings" were inexpensive and easy to lay, and became very popular or that account. But they required painting every two years or so to keep them from leaking.

Amatite Ready Roofing, which is the most popular of the mineral surfaced roofings, needs no painting or coating of any kind. After it is laid the farmer can leave it strictly alone, and It will continue to give him uninterrupted satisfactory service year after

A sample of Amatite showing the real mineral surface can be secured without cost by addressing a post card to the nearest office of the Barrett Manufacturing company, Nev York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Kansas City, New Orleans and Minneapolis.

### CHANGING VIEWS.

Md., March 2.-Under (From the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.) Opinion in Wisconsin on the subjec-

of the primary election law has under gone remarkable fluctations. Among its root and branch opponents now are some who were its earliest friends. Perhaps the reason why many were at

first inclined to sing its praises was that they let their imaginations work too unregiralnedly on its possibilities of good. without troubling themselves as to its possibilities of evil. That it contained possibilities of evil was vociferously depled by those who framed it and refused to have the original bill amended even to the extent of dotting an i or crossing a t. There is on operation of the mind in which men reach queer conclusions. Macaulay describes it in accounting for the universal popular delusion that makes people speak of the "good old times," as if the old times were better than the present. Existing Mueller was set for April 14, said she discomforts usually seem much greater than they really are. Past discomforts generally are forgotten. The present is subjected to the disadvantage of under-

going comparison with an ideal past that

never existed. When the primary election law had become a reality it did not take long for consideration of its working to take fright, the bullet struck and killed a practical form. Those most conspicuous in forcing its enactment were enshooting to have been entirely acci- goged in amending it before it had gone into actual operation, and some of them were for a radical change-"Mary Ann' amendment-which was defeated. A curtous thing it would have been if that leap-in-the-dark proposition had been a dopted before a chance had been affordec to witness the operation of the original law-hardly mere curious, however than the sudden acceptance of the elab orate and revolutionary measure itself. instead of following the evolutionary

process out of which have grown most of the best of Anglo-Saxon political institutions. The generality of the people accepted the primary election law because in good faith they believed it to be the political panacea it was represented to be. When the very physicians who had recommended it as a sovereign remedy wanted to alter the prescription after it had been compounded but before it had been administered, there was reason why the patient should begin to feel some slight

eginnings of distrust. But the general

n chance." The mass of the people of apt., assumpsit. trial. Wisconsin are reasonable and fair. It is not improbable that after the bother over the senstorial election has subsided there will be a strong inclination to reform the law. The Madison democrat, which "was not always thus, is now for its repeal. The Democratic party declared itself for a primary election law in its platform of 1988, whereas is was not till 1900 that the republican platform contained a plank in favor of such a law. The Madison democrat has revised itself on this issue no more com-

pletely than has its party. It has a new panacea to propose in place of the on that has not worked accordingto expectations. The democrat says:--Cut out clean and effectually the un

authorized use of money in the nomi Miss Ada Tuttle. Accompanist, Mrs. nation and election of public officers and then no primary election law is needed; then the towns will have repre sentation in selecting public officers then the taxpayers of the State, of counties, towns, cities and villages, will Misses Mongeon and Holmes, (Pupils of be saved at least \$150,000 for holding a useless primary election; then it will be rafe, cheap and honest to return to the ald convention system.

There is a corrupt practices act, unde which any one found guilty of using money for improper purposes in elections may be punished as he ought to be. When talk of corruption is so ram pant as it has been at times, and no proceedings are had under this law, one of two things must be true-either that the charges are false or that too much dependence may be placed upon the efficacy of statutes. There are wise stuwho affirm that vigilant enforcement of lodge under the jurisdiction of New than the hasty enactment of new ones.

### LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

(By Louisa Rawsom of Newcomb.) Come, stand with me a little space. And hear the waves complain; And see your own sweet mirrored face Within our fair Champlain

Think of the ones who here have sto Upon this silent shore, And viewed the beauties of the wood. And hear the billows roar.

And dusky tribes go past; They bend the oar, and from the how The arrow hurries past

Then one, a brave explorer, he Who gave our lake his name, Comes far across the stormy sea And finds our calm Champlain

hear the direful battle-cry That makes the whole earth quake; And see the warlike fleets pass by

Upon our lovely lake The vision changes, and I see A peaceful land again; Our shores bear fruits of industry,

And we are now free men. Brave traffic claims our lake to-day, And pleasure rides beside;

But look ye to the ruins gray. And think of those who died.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST. First Mother. I don't know whether to enter my baby in the beauty contest

or not. Second Mother. It seems rather had to take all that trouble for nothing -New York Herald.

## INVESTIGATE

We invite all who have ANY KIND of banking business to transact, to call and INVES-TIGATE our terms and facilities.

Chittenden County Trust Company Burlington, Vt. Church Street

### COUNTY COURT IN SESSION

March Term Began Tuesday, with Calling of the Docket.

A Few Interesting Cases Set for Trial while Others Were Marked Settled or Continued-Several New Cases Entered.

The March term of Chittenden county ourt convened Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Judge William H. Taylor of Hardwick presiding, with W. M. Barber of Williston first assistant and E. W. Quinn of Underhill second assistant Prayer was offered by Rev. F. D. Penney and the opening proclamation was

made by Sheriff Allen. Judge Taylor read the amended court rules, after which the dockets were called. The following entries were made n hirv cases.

In re estate Harriet C. Peck, appea from probate, trial. Russell W. Taft vs. Charles E. Walker, alienation, no trial,

M. F. Kelley vs. I. N. Chase and J. H. Allen, assumpsit, settled and discontin-M. F. Kelley vs. I. N. Chase and James

H. Allen, assumpsit, settled and discontinued. R. W. Taft vs. Frank Gillett, slander

and libel, continued. Svivester A. Ploof vs. Henry W. Putnam, case, trial Russell W. Toft vs. C. C. Gillett, slander, continued.

Arbuckle Company, apt., vs. T. D. Scutakes, general assumpsit settled and discontinued. News Publishing Co., vs. U. S. Asbes tos Co., assumps!t, trial. George W. Palmer vs. W. J. Deshaw

apt., assumpsit, no trial. H. Buckley & Co., vs. Wilbur Field, apt., assumpsit, trial. Charles A. Bushey vs. The Burlington

Traction Co., case, trial. Merrrill McCorgar, Jr., vs. Peter Lavery and Merrill McCargar. William Thynne, et al , trustees, special

assumpsit, trial. Martin Pierce & Co., vs. M. D. Tilley and Reed & Patrick, trustees, assumpsit,

Peter Bordo vs. Robert Berry, apt. case, trial. F. H. McGinnis vs. Frank Forbes, as-

sumpeit, trial. Alfred A. Bushey vs. George Bissonnette, trespass, triel. Isaac P. Sharon, admr., vs. Champlain

Transportation Co., case, trial. Sylvanus Maskell vs. C. V. R. R. Co., case, trial.

desire was to try the law and "give it & Vermont Condensed Milk Co., assump-

> Kate M. Vaughan, guardian, vs. Joseph Agel, apt., electment, trial. John S. Wilkins, admr., vs. W. W. Brock and L. K. Roselle, case, trial, application for struck tury. E. Henry Powell vs. Batley Granite

Co., assumusit, trial. Edward Lynch, n. f., Peter Lynch vs. Morgan Brothers, case, trial

Leonard A. Johnson vs. J. P. Madigan apt., case, trial. Peter Bordo vs. Charles Nichols, opt., respass, trial.

William Call vs. Michael Murphy, Stephen A. Thompson and Martin S. Vilas, Mark A. Andrews vs. Cruse Kempter

lo., negligence, trial. Delbert Miller vs. D. D. McGillleuddy et al., trespass, trial. William B. Lund. exr., and Edward A. R.

Mead vs. Central Vermont Railway Co. case, trial. Louis Greenough vs. Thomas Parizo apt., assumpsit, to the court.

Louis Wool vs. Josephine Edwards, negligence, trial. Rogena Reef vs. Jason E. Hunt, case

Patrick Gleason vs. G. M. Ainsworth & James Gallagher, trespass, settled and of Vermont are under expert school su-

Crystal Confectionery Co., vs. Pearl Street Drug Co., apt., assumpsit, trial. Moses Mehl vs. Edward F. Parent, as-

sumpsit, trial. William M. Wilcox vs. Parrizo Broth ers. apt., assumpsit, to the court. Howard A. Lewis vs. Paul Robinson, apt., trespass, motion for continuance.

Thomas O'Neil vs. Joseph Rosenberg, ant., continued. Clara King vs. Joseph Leonard, apt assumpsit, trial.

Hosea S. Wright vs. J. S. Nay, book account, to the court. Arthur Lapoint vs. Fay B. Calkins, asimpsit, continued. United States of America for use and benefit of Elias Lyman Coal Co., vs.

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., assumpsit, trial. E. F. Parent vs. Peter Bordo, assumpsit, no trial.

W. B. Johnson & Co. vs. Central Ver mont Railway Co., case, continued The following cases were entered Tues-Alma A. Parizo vs. Dolph Parizo, peti-

tion for divorce, grounds affeged, intolerable severity and refusal to support Guy H. Eddy vs. Albert and Lucina E Williams, in chancery, petition for fore-W. H. Dean, executor, vs. Martha and

Place, in chancery, petitien for foreclosure. W. L. White vs. Peter Gadhue, as-

Linnie B. Tracy vs. Henry F. Tracy. for divorce, grounds alleged intolerable saverity. Addle McGookin vs. Richard McGookin, petition for divorce.

of wife's affections, ad damnum \$500

Sam Ward vs. Frank Michin, allenation

C. A. Sanders of Morrisville writes the Free Press that the snow fall there this winter has been something over 158 inches December, 49 inches; January, 53; Febest snow fall since 1879 according to Mr. the Civil War. The nearest to the record company of Brattleboro has filed a cerof this season was in January, 1898, when tiheate showing an increase of capital 12 inches of snow fell.

### VERMONT NOTES.

W. P. Bartlett of Morgan has entered upon his 42nd year as town treasurer.

Twenty Rutland musicians have formed a festival orchestra with C. A. Estabrook as director.

Repairs contemplated on the Soldiers Home at Bennington will include painting the main building and shingling the hospital.

Ralph A. Booth, an assistant teacher at People's Academy, Morrisville, has resigned to take up farming in Connecticut.

The old man of Norwich is dead, Samuel A. Armstrong, aged 51 years. Up to a short time ago he was able to walk to the postoffice daily for his mail. Of 19 deaths in Chelsen the past year, wo were infants still born, two were men killed by accident and the 15 re-

from 63 to 92. Joe Rocens, a Hungarian employed by the Vermont Marble company at Proctor, was instantly killed Thursday morning by the caving in of a sand plt. He was

A civil service examination will be held at St. Albans Saturday, March 17, for the position of fourth class postmaster at Sheldon Junction. The salary of this office for the past fiscal year was \$271.

The funeral of Benson Sanborn, a prominent citizen of Chelsen, was held there is hardly a home that has not at morning of a shock while going from his wing. The Arlington Hotel was totally house to the barn.

The high wind of Thursday night badly blocked the country roads in Washington country, and the milkmen and rural mail carriers had a hard time Friday morning. They reported the worst blockade of the winter.

The Chelsea Old Home Week association has reorganized with H. O. Bixby of the relief committee and many peoas president and has voted to have a ple are leaving Brinkley seeking a temcelebration this year, the week of August 16, which will be the fifth time that dead were sent to Helana from which Chelsea has observed old home week.

William J. Dorlen is dead at his home in Proctor, aged 38 years. He was a charter member of the Proctor band and one of the best known tuba players in this State. He had been in poor health hand and says food, clothing and for several years but death followed a shelter are the things most needful. week's illness at the Proctor hospital.

Thaddens F. Harvey of Williston, who gives his liabilities as \$400.25 and his assets as \$36.50, of which \$216 is claimed and nurses. The Catholic Church has exempt, and by Burnham M. Gordon, a restaurant keeper of Montpelier, whose here the doctors and nurses are car-Habilitles are stated as \$3,187.24 and assets as \$135.27.

The Rev. C. O. Dav. D. D., former presi dent of Andover T has resigned the partorate of the Con-Peter M. Campbell vs. Adolphus King. | gregational Church at Barnet to take effect June 1. He will travel abroad for plies for the sufferers. Lunt, Moss & Co. vs. S. G. Thompson three months and returning to America with his daughter will rest a year before

> It is claimed in a news tiem from Lyndonyllie that the total snow fall for The amount which has fallen by porthwestern Vermont is said to vary from 100 to 130 inches, the latter being reported in towns close to the Canadian

Albert Cobb of Woodstock returned two weeks ago from the Brattleboro retreat and Friday his farm buildings selves after half an hours effort they were destroyed; loss \$3.600, insurance \$1,-The fire was discovered in Mr. Cobb's hodroom at three o'clock in the morning while Mr. Cobb was dressed and out doors. He is going back to Bratilehore

James M. Aldrich of Springfield. unior at Brown University, Providence, Reenate "I with diplitheria last mosts this is the fifth case which has developed and as three of the men are members of the swiming sound members of the swimming sound the fieory is advanced that the disease was concollege gymnasium

It is stated that 43 per cent, of the 278 cities, towns and incorporated districts intending to walk to Weakley, the nearpervision in accordance with the law authorizing the organization of school unions. Before the law went into effect the per cent, was three. Now 53 per cent. of the schools and 58 per cent of the fire had gained headway and, fanned by school children of the State are under the stiff wind, was spreading but the is an article which shows how the tart. such provision. There are 26 union districts and eight superintendents of single cities and corporations.

Accompanying the gift of a diamond necklace from Mrs. Roosevelt's personal wome , friends last week was a friendship book designed by Miss Plorence Pike, s teacher in the School of Arts and Crafts in Washington, D. C., in which the names of the donors of the necklace were inscribed. Miss Pike is a native of Derby and a graduate of Derby Academy. Following graduation from the Vermont institution. Miss Pike studied art in completing her course there last summer.

Ex-Gov. Samuel E. Pingres of Hartford. who was re-elected town clerk last week has filled that office since 1859 and in point of service is probably the oldest town clerk in Verment. Mr. Pingree is 77 years old. He was State's attorney for Windsor county from 1806 to 1868. He was chairman of the State board of railroad con missioners for eight years, lieutenantgovernor in 1982, governor in 1884. He 's president of the White River Savings ank and has a gallant Civil War record, having been commander of the 2nd Verduring the second day of the battle of the Wilderness and for some time ofter.

Among the corporations which have during the last two days filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secreof state at Montpeller are: The Springfield Printing company, with a capital stock of \$15,000; the King & Nelson company of Barton, with a capital a contest for a large share of the stock of \$3,000, incorporated to do a real \$25,000,000 estate left by Lucky E. J. estate business, and the Daughters of Baldwin, who died recently in Cali-Charity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Newport, the latter incorporated for educational and religious purposes. The as follows: November, 21 1-2 inches; Cauonai Machine & Repair company ruary, 25; March, 7 1-4. This is the grent- has filed a certificate showing an inorease in its capital stock from \$2,500 to \$5.000 and the Chestnut Hill Reservoir

stock from \$250,000 to \$350,000.

# THIRTY PEOPLE

Property Loss of \$1,000,000 in the Little City of Brinkley,

Arkansas.

### **BUSINESS HOUSES RUINED**

Hardly a Home Escaped Damage-Hundreds Wandering in the Streets Seeking Temporary Shelter-The Catholic Church Alone Stands Unsenthed.

Brinkley, Arkansas, March 9-Thirty or more lives were snuffed out, 60 people were injured, 14 seriously, and property estimated to be worth \$1,000,000, was destroyed as a result of the tornado which wrecked this little city last night. Of the known dead. It are white people as fol-

Isanc Reed, Mrs. Isanc Reed, Russell Reed, Raymond Reed, Porter Foote, J. L. Starrett, Harry Stovall, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Phillips, Mrs. Belle Darden and maining were people whose ages ranged two of her children, Charles Frenze, A.

M. Hood and an unidentified man. The tornado hovered about the city only a few minutes but its work of destruction was complete. Catholic Church, standing directly in the path of the storm, alone escaped damage or destruction and stands to-night grim sentinel on a scene of desolation. Main street and Cypress avenue, the two principal thoroughfares, are passable and piled high with wreckage

from end to end. Every business house is in ruins and Mr. Benson died Monday least suffered the loss of a roof or a lestroyed. Eighty guests were registered there but all escaped uninjured. Brinkley Hotel, Southern Hotel and Kelley Hotel were all destroyed without oss of life.

Hellef squads have been at work all day caring for the dead and injured. The Rock Island and Cotton Belt railroads have placed cars at the disposal porary refuge at nearby points. point interment will take place.

Governor Donaghey arrived from Little Rock this afternoon in respons to a call from the citizens' committee. He has the situation well in Hundreds of people are homeless and Petitions in bankruptcy have been filed porary abode. Three special trains arrived from neighboring towns today bringing relief workers, physicians been converted into a hospital and ing for the injured. The citizens Helena have generously offered the

use of their homes for the destitute. Mass meetings will be held to-mor row in Memphis, Little Rock and other cities to raise funds and aup-

### FIRST TO SUMMON AID.

M. Kimmell, a railroad operator at Brinkley, one of the first to reach a point of communication to summon aid for the winter has been the greatest in the devasted town, graphically describes the scenes immediately after the passing of the storm. Fogether with several com panions Kimmell was in the Rock Island depot when the storm struck. As if it were a toy the substantial structure was caught among the fallen timbers, bruised but after half an hour's effort they found the town in darkness and the time in many years the enlisted strength streets filled with a terror stricken of the cavalry, infantry and artiflery Capital .........\$300,000 found means of the injured. Intermittent flashes thorized strength, and orders flave been of lightning revented wrenkage every where, a portion of a building standing here and again only a tengled mass of debris. As Kimmell and his companions soldiers who want to re-enlist in the made their way through the streets they army.

wer others who were wounded. Huddled about the ruins of their home families were standing in groups clinging together in terror while here and

a missing member of the household. As the party started to leave Brinkley est town, the added horror of fire appeared. When two miles from Brinkley Kimmell and party were forced to retrace their steps because of the gale. When they returned they found that the prompt work of citizens suppressed the

### CYCLONE IN GEORGIA

Northwestern Section of Cuthbert Destroyed-One Man Killed and Many Injured.

Cuthbert. Ga., March 9-The northdestroyed. Many buildings are in the One man has been killed and ruins. many have probably been injured. About thirty loaded freight cars on the railroad track were destroyed.

FLOODS IN ALAHAMA. Montgomery, Ala., March 9.-Heavy and age here and to-night the situation is ser Several homes in North Montcarried to places of safety in boats. The Grand theatre, a handsome new

structure, is fleoded and the damage will WANTS "LUCKY'S" MONEY.

an Alleged Sister to Claim Big Share

of His Intate. Racine, Wis., March 9-Mrs. Mary Morin of Freeport, Ill., plans to make formia. The basis of the claim is that she is the sister of Baldwin, who left home when a child, because of the abuse of a stepmother. Racine was Baldwin's former home and Mrs. Morin gives many details of Baldwin's early life, about which Baldwin was

Mrs. Morin says that she and Bald-

stways silent.

# BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1847

Has always paid the highest rate of interest allowed by law, which at the present time is 4 PER CENT per annum.

Its assets on Jan. 1, 1909, were \$12,308,906.94. The number of depositors was 26,604.

All taxes in the State are paid by the bank on deposits of \$2,000 or less. Deposits cen be made or withdrawn by mail

Money loaned on legal security at lowest

CHARLES P. SMITH, President.

E. S. ISHAM, Assistant Treasurer.

F. W. WARD, Treasurer.

HENRY GREENE, Vice-President,

TRUS LES C. P. Smith, Willard Crane, Henry Greene, J. L. Baratow. Henry Wells, F. W. Ward, A G. Whittemore, F. W.

Perry, E. S. faham.

CAPITAL . . . . . \$ 50,000.00 SURPLUS .... \$250,000.00 Burlington Trust Co. City hall square, north

## Winooski Savings Bank

We Solicit Your Account

INCORPORATED 1882

Has more than the necessary surplus required by law to continue paying FOUR PER CENT. interest to depositors. 52,000.00 or less, free of Vermont taxes, may be deposited in

each Savings Bank in Vermont. Deposits and withdrawals may be made by mail.

Vermont Farm Mortgage Loans Solicited. OFFICERS. ormond Cole, President.

Ormond Cole

C. H. Shipman, Zmory C. Mower, G. B. Catlin, O. P. Ray. F. E. Bigwood.

TRUSTEES

# GOOD NEWS FOR OUR DEPOSITORS

cent, in dividends as is paid by other Savings Banks in this vicinity. We gay the taxes on all daposits of \$2,000 or less; also furnish our little Home Savings Banks to any depositor who wants one.

HOME SAVINGS BANK N. K. BROWN, Treasurer.

Wis., in a lead and zine mining district. Their stepmother treated Baldwin so badly that he finally left home. saying that he would never again refer to the woman as a relative. He

Orman P. Ray. | Vice-Emory C. Mower, | Presidents.

H. E. Gray, Treasurer.

was never again in communication with his family.

She cays that the noted plunger to New Diggings, where he learned the rudiments of mining which made

### him rich in after life. RECRUITING SUSPENDED.

The Enlisted Strength of the Army Up to the Authorized Number.

Washington, March 9 .- For the first their shrieks mingling with the arms of the army is up to the full auissued to recruiting officers in various parts of the country to temporarily dis continue enlistments, excepting former The recruit depots in various identified two of the dead and stumbled parts of the country, to which the recruits are sent for preliminary training this necessitated the discontinuance of cullstments. It is expected, however, there was one groping about in quest of that within the next few months many

may then be resumed.

TRUST. In the March American Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell writes an article which she calls "Where Every Penny Counts." It has increased the cost of living-espethe thread trust, as Miss Tarbell tells

The poor woman of to-day not only sees herself cut off from wool clothing and covering, she finds herself pinched by the steady increase in the price of everything which goes into keeping the Trust company was formed. sumption in the household as fuel or rirls on \$6 or \$5 a week, make their not protected by a union, to furnish cern, the J. & P. Coats company, their own thread. Miss Ainsice one cap-worker in New York last year 600 Coats concern controls uge wage of to a week. For many years control the price of the ordinary 200-yard spoot advanced." gomery have been ahandoned and inmates cotton had been 5 cents, twelve spools for 50 cents, when suddenly in 1900 it was ; advanced to 6 cents, about double the price it was selling for in England. The cause of the advance offers one of the and historian of the civil war, tells nicest studies we have of the beneficent an incident showing the uner wortheffects on prices of a tariff combined lessness of Confederate paper money with a trust. "The leading brand of thread which

and about half that in England is made from Richmond. The Confederate solby J. & P. Coats, Limited, of Paisley, diers were going home to become Scotland, and by the Coats thread com- men of peace again, and were thinkbination in this country. The Coats ing about their farms. house is the oldest and most progres- Which he viewed with pride. ing for the American trade under the for him." protection of the tariff. Other English firms also saw the advantage, chief among them the Clarke Mile End Spoul Cotton company of Newark. New Jer-A few years ago the Coats realized that a combination of the English gave \$120,000 to have him shot," win were left orphans by the death concerns doing business here would be Philadelphia Times

# Howard National Bank

Burlington, Vt.

Surplus and Profits 150,000

J. H. GATES, President. F. E. BURGESS, Vice-President H. T. BUTTER, Cashier.

H. S. WEED, Assistant Cashier.

discharges will take place and recruiting the products of the amalgamation being handled by the Spool Cotton company IDA M. TARBELL ON THE THREAD of New York city. That is, the English concerns in the United States trustified themselves to all intents and purposes. In 1807 some sixteen of the Erglish competitors of the Coats coacern combined in a \$10,000,000 trust, called the English Sawing Cotton Trust. The J. & P. Coats company took \$1,000,000 of the stock and at least once since has helped the organization out of trouble by lending it \$2,000,000. concerns are working together. next year after the English combination was formed-1898-an American Thread scanty articles she can buy in order, made up of the thirteen leading Ameri-She must have thread. Speel cotton is can concerns-all indeed, but one, of the as necessary an article of daily con- large domestic companies went into it No sooner was this done than the Engvestern section of Cuthbert was struck cloth. Many women with families, on lish Trust owning and controlling the by a cyclone to-night and almost totally \$500 a year, many shop and factory American Trust and dictating its policy from the other side of the water. Not infrequently these this British Trust was affiliated and women in their work are obliged, when partly owned by the still arger con found comes down to tals, that the \$15,000 spending an average of 75 cents a week the thread business of England and continued rains have wrought great dam- for thread for her work out of an aver- America. No sconer was the English

MONEY TO BURN.

Gen. St. Clair Mulholland, veteran at the close of the war.

"Shortly after Lee's surrender," says har been selling at 6 cents in New York the general. "I was a short distance

One had a lame, broken down horse saw the advantage of establishing a fac- had him. Jim,' said the other. 'What'll tory in the United States and compet- you take for him? I'll give you \$20,000

" 'Give you \$50,000."

"No," said Jim.

"Give you \$100,000," his friend said. much replied Jim. 'I Just